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Named by Mayor Smith as a mem-

ber of the Board of Recreation

MAYOR NAMES

MRS. BIDDLE ON

Smith Chooses Civic Club Head

and Social Worker for Rec-

reation Board

Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, widely known

in educational and social work and pres-

member of the Board of Recreation

Mrs. Biddle takes the place on the

board made vacant by Miss Sophia

Ross who, with several other members

of the board was forced to resign sev-

eral weeks ago by the Mayor for re-

of refusal' to vote for the appoint-

Edward R. Gudehus, secretary to Scna-

tor Vare, as supervisor of school play-

take regarding Gudehus is a matter of

conjecture. It was reported at City Hall

that Robert Smith, one of the present

members of the board, would resign if

the Mayor appointed another woman

Mrs. Biddle is associated with the

Playgrounds and Recreation Association

tion of Pennsylvania, American Civic

Association, State Charities Arbitration

Child Labor Association and several

FOG JARS EARLY TRAFFIC

Gloucester Ferry Service Sus-

Dense fog that spread over the Phila

pended and Trolleys Bump

delphia district early this morning,

stopped Delaware river traffic, and was

and was densest from 4 o'clock until

Several thousand workers at Hog

rear-on in the fog at Germantown and

Hunting Park avenues, and several pas-

with a dislocated ankle, and he may

CHAPIN WANTS DEATH SHOCK

Wife Murderer Says He Is Sane

BREWERY SLUSH

FUND PUT UNDER

PROBE OF SENATE

Investigation Ordered of Charges

Following Attack on Bris-

bane's Newspaper

By the Associated Press

Investigation of the recent charge

of Alien Property Custodian Palmer that

a group of brewers bought a Washing-

ton newspaper to further the publicity

interests of brewers was authorized to-

Washington, Sept. 19.

Island and other shippards in the dis-

and Peace Society of Pennsylvania

ident of the Civic Club, was appointed

today by Mayor Smith

to the board.

other organizations.

shortly before 7.

NEW PLAY BODY

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 5, 1879.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WORK OR QUIT, IS PIEZ ORDER FOR HOG ISLAND

Fleet Officer Bids Yard Foremen "Get Rid of Absentees"

MUST GIVE FULL TIME

No More Justified in Partial Service Than Soldiers in Trenches, He Says

First steps to break up slackerish mong shipyard workmen at Hog Island were taken by the Emergency Fleet Corporation today, when Charles Piez, vice president and general manager, instructed the yard foremen to "get rid of absentees."

"Men employed in the shipyards," said Mr. Piez this afternoon, "are really engaged in a military operation, and are no more justified in working only part time than soldiers in the trenches would justified in taking a holiday when-

an agreement to work forty-four hours a week, on a basis of eight hours a day for five days and four hours on Saturdays. Those men who hereafter refuse to put in full time will be clim-

Under the new man-power law, which was so drawn as to reach shippard military duty because of employment in the shipyards, will automatically lose that classification when discharged from the yards and immediately become liable to the draft.

Regulations laid down by Provost Marshal General Crowder also will prevent such men, after November 1, from yards. The same regulations prescribe the number of days a shipyard worker may be absent from his work in a

that if all shipyard labor were put on a piece rate basis, it would be an intive to sustained effort and greater

a piece rate scale, but some of the unions represented in the yards would not ac-Skilled workmen rate basis, he declared, often eard traces of which lingered until noon, a high as \$1.25 an hour.

breaking riveting mark, compared with the daily riveting records at the yard, is conclusive evidence that "all is not well" and that the men can do better work

than they have been doing.

That the managers of shipyards throughout the country similarly affected and willing to co-operate in a campaign for the elimination of the lagging mem-

to evade military service are gaining have internal injuries. He is twenty one years old.

using the yard as a hiding place, and are "unable to perform any decent work for their pay," it was stated.

DENY EX-BALL PLAYERS ENJOY SHIPYARD FAVOR

say, as a riveter he's real, that boy," ap-

he Pittsburgh Federals, is a derrick day by the Senate. Arthur Brisbane, breman. Erskine Mayer, who pitched the bulles to many a victory, and went to littsburgh, is another of the bolter-up by

foreman.

"Now there's a man for you," exclaimed Castle. "He's had a technical school training, and is a shipworker from the ground up. And yet they talk about siaker ball players down here! Foolish talk. I tell you."

Castle desires the ball-players receive swollen salaries. "As foreman, they start in at about \$40." he said. "Phere's riches for you. And they say these ball players ride to work in automobiles. Sure they do. Didn't they run automobiles before they quit baseball?"

bought the Times with money lent by a brewer.

A resolution ordering the inquiry by the Judiciary Committee or a sub-committee was introduced by Senator Jones, of New Mexico, and was adopted by the Senate with little debate. It sets forth allegations that the brewers have exacted pledges from candidates, "including Congressmen and United States Senators"; that to induce public opinion the brewing interests have subsidized the press; that in order to suppress hostile expressions of opinion they "have set in operation an extensive system of boy-cetting of American are system of boy-cetting of American. operation an extensive system of boy-cotting of American manufacturers, mer-chants, railroads and other interests," METEOROLOGICAL TRIOLET

For a change there'll be rain, And it's coming on Friday. Though it gives me a pain, For a change there'll be rain. Gentle winds may ordain That today is a dry day. For a change there'll be rain

and it's coming on Friday.

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NURSE FROM HERE ON CASUALTY LIST: TEN MEN CAPTIVE

Pneumonia Caused Death of Philadelphia Woman in France

SOLDIERS WOUNDED

Another Is Reported to Be Victim of Gas Attack

Roll of Honor of City

DIED OF DISEASE NURSE NELLIE J. WARD, 228 North

PRIVATE WILLIAM CALLAHAN, 2814 PRIVATE WILLIAM C. SMITH, 117 North Sixty-third street.

PRIVATE JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY, 1843 South Taylor street, MISSING

PRIVATE F. G. WADLE, 2639 Kensing PRIVATE ANTONIO HELENIAK, 3258 PRIVATE EDWARD VOELMI,E. 449

PRIVATE EDWARD S. GASTROCK. PRIVATE JOHN D. DOMINICK, 1403 PRIVATE SAMUEL GEONNOTTI, 628

September 19, 1918

The foregoing list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of men

The complete list of casualties announced today by the War Department

American army in France to die in the n the official casualty list issued by the War Department.

trict were late because of the fog-impeded transportation service.

Gloucester ferry boats discontinued at 4 o'clock, and no boats ran for more than five hours.

Two crowded trolley cars collided rear-on in the fog at Germantown and Paxon street, West Philadelphia. Pneumonia caused her death July 14 Four more Philadelphia soldiers

ing, according to today's reports,

Ten Philadelphians are reported

Two army casualty lists and one of the marines made public today contain in all 272 names. Twenty-five Pennsylvanians are included in the records for the day. The list made public in the morning newspapers is made up of 142

**Two army casualty lists and one of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the amount of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the amount of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the amount of the fourth Liberty Loan this week. Final determination of the amount may be made before Congress disposes of the pending bill to extend tax exemptions on Liberty Bonds, Treasury officials today were speculating on the probability of there being four liberty Bonds, Treasury officials today were speculating on the probability of there being four loans this amount may be made before Congress disposes of the pending bill to extend tax exemptions on Liberty Bonds, Treasury officials today were speculating on the probability of there being four loans this amount of the fourth Liberty Loan this

It was announced by the District Atnut Hill, who was wounded in action. torney's office that any effort on the part of Chapin or his friends to have a lunacy commission appointed for him, would be opposed by the district at-

With the American Army on the Lor-raine Front, Sept. 19.—Fear lest the

TUNGSTEN POOL FORMED

nter-Allied Munitions Council at Paris Reaches Agreement

By the Associated Press cotting of American manufacturers, merchants, railroads and other interests," and that a political organization has been erected to carry out their purposes.

It is alleged that the brewers were allied to suborganizations, such as the German-American Alliance, the National Association of Commerce and Labor, and the Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, and "have paid large sums of money to citizens of the United States and the Allies, reached through the Inter-Allied Munitions Council at Paris, was announced today by Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board. Its terms will be made public if the arrangement is finally approved by President Wilson.

Tungsten is produced largely in Colcado, but some comes from South America and Sweden and other European countries. Distribution of the supply probably will be directed by the war industries board. \$2000 Earnings Likely to Be Taxed \$10 a Year

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 19.

Extension of the proposed specia war tax of \$10 a year on busines or occupations so as to include al persons in professions and trades earning \$2000 or more annually was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

A redrafted clause to cover this tax was ready when the House met to resume consideration of the way revenue bill, with only relatively minor sections to be disposed of before a final vote.

The committee, by divided vote also decided to recommend suspen sion during the war of the 4 per cent tax and regulations on manufacture of mixed flour. Flour manu facture would be left to the food administration as requested by Ad. ministrator Hoover.

M'ADOO OPPOSES A GREATER TAX

Unwise to Go Beyond the \$8,000,000,000 Now Proposed, He Declares

ENOUGH FOR PRESENT

Washington, Sept. 19. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo oday put the quietus on fears that the nalton must bear a greater tax than \$8,000,000,000 for the fiscal year to carry on the war.

In an official announcement issued as congressional leaders were floundering in confusion as to how best to meet the added \$7,000,000,000 demand this week by the War Department, McAdoo declared, "it would be unwise to go further in taxation at the present time."

"Conditions which might develop in the future," he added, "will determine the question of further increases in tax-ation. For the present fiscal year it is our plan to ask for \$8,000,000,000 in

McAdoo's announcement gave great relief in congressional circles. Leaders were all at sea as to how the extra \$7,000,000,000 was to be raised. So puzzling had the problem become that Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Senator Martin nittee, and Representative Shirley, hairman of the House Appropriatio service of her country is named today the situation so far as extra taxation is concerned. But Congress wants to know, nevertheless, whether the departknow, nevertheless, whether the depart-ments can spend all the vast sums pro-posed. To this end, Representative J. Hampton Moore will offer an amenda congressional committee on war exlisted as wounded, and three are miss- great dissension last session and was ng, according to today's reports.

Confirmation of the death of three but discussion of it is to be made the others who were killed in action has opportunity for asking some pointed

decision on the terms is reached.

decision on the terms is reached.

Lieutenant Nolan, who was formerly a member of the Public Ledger reportorial staff, arrived at his home in Germantown yesterday on a short furlough.

Captain Brown is already in Camp Dix. In France he was promoted from the ranks of first lieutenant to that of captain for bravery in action, for which he received the croix de guerre.

During the week ended September 13, the War Department announces, 884 sick

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GERMAN TROOPS DESPONDENT

Letters on Prisoners Reveal Weakening of Morale

By the Associated Press

decision on the terms is reached.

HOUSE DEFEATS MOORE'S

COTTON TAX MEASURE

Washington, Sept. 19.—The House to day defeated by a vote of 100 to 28 the Moore cotton tax amendment to the revenue bill providing a tax of \$3 a bale on cotton used in certain textiles. Moore warned he would offer later another amendment putting a tax of \$3 a bale on every bale of cotton sold.

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HOUSE DEFEATS MOORE'S

COTTON TAX MEASURE

Washington, Sept. 19.—The House to the successful prosecution of the war and to the British Empire and the United States after the war. The United St

MISTOOK MAN FOR HUSBAND

Then Discovered Error Then Discovered Error

Forethought of Municipal Court Detective Greaves prevented the arrest of an innocent man on the charge of wife desertion, it developed in court today.

Greaves revealed the case in explaining why he had not served a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Mary Pullinger.

Mrs. Pullinger, walking in Wyoming avenue a few nights ago, saw a man she thought her missing husband. She immediately swore out a warrant. Greaves decided to investigate before serving it. He first ascertained that the man in question was named Dillingsworth, instead of Pullinger, and that he had been living with his wife for several years. Mrs. Fullinger took a "closer look," and decided Dillingsworth wasn't Pullinger. wasn't Pullinger.

BUSINESS MEN FOR ARMY War Department Asks Employers

to Aid To obtain men who have demonstrated their ability in commercial life for work in the army, the War Department has appealed to manufacturers and business men to submit names of their employes with such qualifications who come in the early draft classifications.

The general staff plans to place the men in positions similar to those which they hold in civil life, thereby increasing the efficiency of the various branches of the War Department.

Five U. S. Planes Fail to Return

Washington, Sept. 19.—Five American
planes are missing as a result of an
attack by a superior German force during a bombing expedition in Lorraine,
General Pershing reported in his communique, received last night by the war

dep nument.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS OF BOLSHEVIKI

Retrograde Movement Under Way on Both the Northern and Southern Fronts

London, Sept. 19. Bolshevik forces are retreating or both the northern and southern fronts. both the northern and southern fronts.

Enemy Retreating in Mace- British Smash Furious At-Daily Mail. The Dispatch says that a telegram had been received in Stockholm from Moscow stating that the Czecho-Slovaks still hold the city of Samara which the Bolsheviki recently

claimed to have retaken. A dispatch from Vladivostok announces the Czecho-Slovak forces have captured Perm

The same dispatch says the Governnent of Samara has been transferred to Ufa, in the government of the same name, 280 miles northeast and much nearer the Siberian border.

KAISER'S NERVES BADLY SHAKEN

Possible Retirement as Result of Breakdown, Hinted in London Rumor

MAY BE GREAT RETREAT

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Coppright, 1918, by New York Times Co. mmittee of the Reichstag has been mmoned for a meeting on Sept. 24.

difficulties have much to do with Lord Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger the others. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Sept. 19.

The view that the Austrian new peace of conditions within the Central Empires is supported by all information that leaks across the frontiers. Responsible opinion in this country has always protested against any undue hopes being founded on the economic stress in Germany and Austria, and the when the names of this country's rep-British public has been urged to re-front has been issued resentatives became known it was evi-member the extraordinary power of the War Office from Paris looked German race to adapt themselves to a much lower scale of living, and the hope-lessness of an attempt at revolution by old men, women, and children in these

But in the last few days rumors have suggests that the idea of a more inti-mate combination among the Allies is gaining force.

Attacks developed on a front of about thirty-five kilometers and progress was made to a depth of fifteen kilometers at sensational happening behind the scenes in Germany. The Kaiser's recent speech to the Krupp workmen proves how over-wrought he is, and certain passages in it, censored as they were, as the German Zovik and Stravina and the heights of censored as they were, as the German Zovik and Stravina and the heights of press has complained, hardly read like Poichichte and Bechichte north of the food and shipping is to be expected. This country naturally is slowest to accede such a unity of command, because this that he is suffering from a severe fended by the enemy who had orders to country has most to surrender into the

Another rumor has it that the Kaiser, progre sources are for the most part hers. The foreseeing the utter ruin of his house, near Koziak, advanced northeast of supply of shipping will, before the end is contemplating one of those dramacic Koziak and took a foothold on the hills characteristic of his temperament. One of his most renowned prede- the Perez and occupied the massif of cessors, it is remembered, Charles V, in Topoles. The booty captured was conthe sixteenth century, left the world for siderable. More than fifty cannon, of

Setting aside these reports, however, another view of the Austrian note, widely accepted in London, is that it materials and shipping lasting during the war, and then suddenly stopping.

This is in the minds of the elements was issued to prepare the German peo in England called the Liverpool school. Die for a great retreat. That would who are demanding the return of some British ships to foreign trade now that the greatest danger from the Germans is passed. What, they ask, is going to hannen after the war? What will be norder to shorten the line on account of their destroyed divisions; and they wish to prepare the German people for America has the immense supply of practical acknowledgement of military

Moreover, with characteristic mis-understanding of the psychology of their enemies, the Germans still believe they ould detach France from her Allies by Lorraine; and for this reason they

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FORCE RETREAT HAIG WINS HINDENBURG **OUTPOST LINE IN DRIVE:** BULGARIANS IN FLIGHT

donia Applies Torch to Villages

ENTENTE SMASH GAINS TWELVE MILES

Foes Re-enforcements Leading More Strongholds Wrested Stampede—Serbs Pursue Day and Night

45 VILLAGES CAPTURED FRENCH STILL GAINING

French, Greeks and Serbians Poilus Pierce Teuton Position Smash Through on 23-

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 19.

The Bulgarians are in flight in Mace donia and are burning stores and villages, according to a Serbian official

vanced more than twelve miles and of yesterday on the Cambrai front. In their progress is so rapid that they the prisoners taken twenty-three Gerhave not been able to count the prisoners and war material taken. New regiments thrown in by the Bulgarians have been forced to retreat with the others.

man regiments in eleven divisions were represented.

Several thousand yards of the Hindenburg outpost line were in British hands this morning in the Villeret sector, southwest of Le Catelet. have not been able to count the pris- man regiments in eleven divisions

The Bulgarians have been defeated completely and the Serbian troops are pursuing them day and night.

taken the towns of Topolets, Potshishta, Beshishta, Melynitsa, Vito-

"Despite important re-enforcement astily brought forward by the enemy who defended his new positions stub bornly, the offensive of the Allied armies continued successfully on the 17th. All objectives fixed for the day were reached. Attacks developed on a front of abo certain points.

"Serblan troops, operating with French sed on the hill which is situated of Kuchkov. To the east they crossed

URGES U. S. MAKE WAR

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
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Paris, Sept. 19.—Perhaps the most enthusiastic man in Paris today over the successful attack of the French and Serbian troops on the Bulgarians in Macedonia is Milenko Vesnitch. Serbian minister to Paris.

"This is the successful beginning of an offensive by the French army and the troops of my own country against the enemy in Dobropolie," he said, at the Serbian legation this morning. "It is the last finishing touch to the evidence needed to prove that at last we have unity of front as well as unity of command.

Some German parties that succeeded at points in entering the British at points in entering the British in entering the British at points in entering t would Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

"There is only one thing left to be

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tacks and Press Ahead TAKE 8000 CAPTIVES.

CAPTURE 40 GUNS

From Foe in Encircling of St. Quentin

at Contescourt, in Picardy

By the Associated Press With the British Forces in France

Sept. 19. Field Marshal Haig's forces up to midnight last night had captured a total of more than 8000 Germans and The Allied troops now have ad- forty guns as the result of their drive

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 19.

The British have made further progress in their drive into the Hindenbur line in the St. Quentin region, aimed lishta and Rasimbey. They have also at the encirclement of that town, actaken the height of Kuchkov Kamen. The following official statement dealing with operations on the Macedonian today by Field Marshal Haig. In a continued advance north of Pontruct they reached the outpost positions of

the Hindenburg line. The Australians renewed their atacks and carried the Hindenburg outposts. Many prisoners and a number of machine guns were taken by them The town of Lempire was captur

is was Gauche wood. (Lempire is fe iles directly west of Le Catelet.) German Fire Heavy

The Germans late yesterday started heavy bombardment on the northern part of the battlefront southwest Cambrai, between Gouzeaucourt and the Arras-Cambrai road (a distance of twelve miles). The fire was of ex-

treme intensity. The enemy followed his bombardment by a strong infantry attack on a wide front northward from the vicin-

URGES U. S. MAKE WAR
ON BULGARS AND TURKS
heavy casualties shortly afterward when he launched a strong attack north of Mouevres (west of Cambral) Some German parties that succeeded

By the Associated Press With the French Army in Picardy, Sept. 19.—The troops of the French army under General Debeney who pursued the Germans from the region of Montdidier have, after a few days of comparative inactivity, successfully re-sumed their attacks in the region of St. Quentin in conjunction with the

British.

In spite of the long pursuit from the Avre to the Somme with almost constant fighting since August 8, General Debeney's men are pressing the enemy with the same vigor with which they began the offensive in Picardy. The French have advanced close to Dallon, less than two miles from the western outskirts of St. Quentin. Here they are fighting the Germans on the they are fighting the Germans on the Hindenburg line and every inch of the ground is being disputed stoutly by the enemy. Apparently the Germans are determined to hold the plateau which lies just west of St. Quentin, south of Francilly, east of Savy and north of Dallon.

General Debeney's troops have been obliged to attack it piecemeal and to

obliged to attack it piecemeal and to advance by little bounds, slipping between machine-gun emplacements here tween machine-gun emplacements here and there and sometimes making frontal attacks. Everywhere the French have been obliged to fight their way around or through obstacles that before this war would have been regarded as impregnable. The German infantry here is supported by artillary which puts down heavy barrages in front of the advancing waves and maintains a harassing fire against the rear and the lines of communication.

Progress under these conditions necessity and the second transparence of the se Striking Painters Were Gambling at Union Rooms, Police Allege
Thirty-three men were fined \$5 and costs at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station today as the cost of the south and west as well as the police station today as the cost of the south and west as well as the cost.

ON CHEMIN-DES-DAM

By the Associated Press

police station today as the result of a raid on the Painters' Local Union, 142 North Eleventh street, last night. The MANGIN CLOSING IN men are alleged to have been gambling. Three others were discharged upon the plea that, although they were in the

33 RAID CAPTIVES FINED

According to police, the men arrested are painters who recently went on a strike for a wage increase of from seventy to eighty cents an hour. Several hundred dollars and considerable gamding paraphernalia were confiscated in

Mr. Piez expressed the opinion today

The fleet corporation, he said, favored

These men, instead of demanding the cause of several collisions in the higher wages, can earn more by stickng to the job and increasing production," he said.
Mr. Piez said last Friday's record-

the "slacker workmen" will be ready

r the elimination of the lagging mem-rs of the force was the assertion of r. Plez.

Peter Peterson, 2765 North Hemberger Labor leaders agree that slackerism street, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in vogue at the island. Men seeking

Fans at Hog Island resent assertions that some of the ballplayers now workinging there and playing on the island nine got their jobs at the shippard with the deliberate intention of evading the draft. They also deny the baseball men have soft jobs and big pay.

"That's foolish talk," said Johnny Castle is manager of the ball team at Hog Island, where he has other duties also. Formerly he was an outfielder for the Phillies. More recently he managed teams in the Middle West.

west,
"You take Hans Lobert and Big
"You take Hans for instance," Castle Chief Bender, for instance," Castle said. "They're bolter-up foremen, and there are no better men in their line on the island." Lobert played third for the Phillies for a while, and later went to the Giants. Bender, the Indian, played

the Giants. Bender, the Indian, played with the Athletics, where he reached the pinnacle of his diamond fame, and afterward he was on the Phillies' payroll. Castle went on to cite other ballplayers who, he says, have made good as shipworkers. There is Young, former Detroit second baseman, now a bolter-up foreman. There is Joe O'Rourke, who played with the St. Louis Nationals and managed Pacific coast teams, "Don't tell me that lad doesn't know his business as a shipworker," Castle snapped. "He served twelve years at Cramp's before he became a profes-

Cramp's before he became a profes-sional ballplayer, and he's some ship-worker. Believe me!"

And there are others. Take Buckles. rmerly of the Kansas City team, and the New York Americans. When he not a pitcher he is a riveter. "And

plauded Castle.

Swigler, formerly a pitcher at Penn, is now a fientist at the Island, and a mighty good dentist, too, says Castle. Ralph sattle, who shone on the diamond for

Contains Woman's Name

WOUNDED
PRIVATE ERWIN C. GARRETT, 431
West Stafford street.

PRIVATE EDWARD Y. SMITH, 117 North Sixty-third street. GASSED

RIVATE JAMES PETER HIGGINS, 310 PRIVATE WILLIAM B. CONLEY. 2015 PRIVATE RUSSELL W. MILLER, 5227 PRISONERS IN GERMANY BUGLER J. J. HENEY, 3018 North

PRIVATE EDWIN GOODHEART AN-PRIVATE RALPH ACOSTA, 1727 North

PRIVATE JAMES H. GREELY, Jr., 762 FROM NEARBY POINTS RIVATE E. KELAPOS, of Riversid

overseas.

She is Miss Nellie J. Ward, 228 North

and Eager for Electric Chair

New York, Sept. 19.—(By I. N. S.).—

The want to go to the electric chair,

want to go to the electric chair,

the day. The list made public in the morning newspapers is made up of 142 names, and the army and marine lists published in the afternoon newspapers gontain 130 names.

The army officers whose homes are in this city have returned from the battle-front to act as instructors at Camp Dix, sanity commission appointed. I want to pay the price.

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The army officers whose homes are in this city have returned from the battle-front to act as instructors at Camp Dix, N.J. They are Lieutenant John F. Nolan, the first American officer to enter a formal plea of per guilty for his client at the arraignment. The court announced that it would allow ten days in which to change the plea and remanded the editor to the Tombs.

The arm of the probability of there bending on the probability of the probability of the coming four loans this fiscal year.

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By the Associated Press Americans would advance and over-whelm them, bitter complaint at bad whelm them, bitter complaint at bad food and general despondency at the prospects of the war are the keynotes of letters written home by German soldiers and found on their persons when they were captured.

A certain American division which took more than its quota of prisoners has made an exhaustive examination of these letters and found that the morale, even of the men in the Tenth German Regiment—conceded to be the best opposing the Americans—is decidedly low, if it can be judged from private letters never intended for American consumption.

ALLIED AERIAL RESOURCES MAY BE CENTRALIZED

Representatives Now Cooperating Toward Unity of Aerial Control

POOL OF ALL INTERESTS

Scheme Believed to Be in Disfavor by U. S.—Some Obstacles Appear

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledge Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Sept. 19. The news from Paris that John D Ryan is co-operating there with

Winston Churchill and the French air war authorities indicates that a poo of the aviation resources of the Allies will be the next pool to be effected Since a large number of representatives of this Government went abroad in July to organize what was called in advance the "great interallied muni tions executive," a number of pools of war materials has been effected. Bu it is apparent that the big centra authority superior to these separate pools which the Allies wished to create has not yet been set up. Lord Robert Cecil referred to it the other day in speech as the greatest present need of the Allies. His speech suggested that difficulties were being encoun tered in forming such an organization There is reason to believe that these

Reading's present trip to Europe Difficulties Foreseen That there should be difficulties

perfectly obvious. They were foreseen international pool was debated a long time before any one was sent, and rather toward the formation of separate pools than the creation of one single authority over all the materials war and means of transporting days of machine guns, them. Secretary Baker's late trip

bination as Lord Robert Cecil appar-ently had in mind are too vast for any one to say yet .hat an inter-Allied unity of command over materials of war, country has most to surrender into the nervous breakdown.
control of others. The material resources are for the most part hers. The foreseeing the utter ruin of his house.

opportunity for asking some pointed questions of Administration leaders concerning the country's war finance policy. McAdoo probably will announce the amount of the fourth Liberty Loan this of week. Final determination of the amount may be made before Congress in disposes of the nonlease of nations, which everyone talks of the name of the difficulties in the way of forming the country's war finance policy. Allied avialors dominated completely repulsed at all points with great loss to the guards and the Third and Thirty over the enemy and greatly aided in the damount of the fourth Liberty Loan this disposes of the nonlease of nations, which everyone talks about, but no one creates. It is talks about, but no one creates. It is talks about the fourth to offer. The Shipping Question league of nations, which everyone talks about, but no one creates. It is impos-sible to see this interallied control of happen after the war? What will be-come of our foreign trade then, when

> shipping she is now building set free from carrying troops and war ma-terial, to enter into competition with us for foreign trade? Important to Both Nations This would be a question for an in-ter-Allied executive to deal with. It is a question of vital importance to the

Some such way out of the present dispute is sure to be found, for it is understood that this country is willing Woman Charged Desertion and for a certain number of years after the war from any raiding by American

shipping.

But does the thing stop there? From this illustration it is appare that an international executive in order to act with authority during the war, must also have authority for a number of years after the war.

ONLY TWO MINES IDLE Men at These Are Expected Back

Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

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Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 19.—With the exception of the Blackwood colliery, of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, and the Buck Run. an individual colliery, all the mines in the anthracite region were working this morning. It is expected that the men will return to work at these two collieries tomorrow morning.

The Blackwood had been working steadily throughout the week until this morning.

WOMAN CONFESSES STARTING NUNNERY FIRE

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- The disastrous Grey Nunnery fire of February 14 last, in which sixty-five babies were burned to death, was purposely caused by a female orderly of the institution, Berthe Courtmanche, who is said to have periodical attacks of fire mania. She confessed to the crime when accused by detectives, who today arrested her at the nunnery, where she was still employed. The woman signed her confession.

SAILORS TO AID FIGHT AGAINST INFLUENZA

naval hospitals to aid in the fight against Spanish influence

All sailors who have been assigned to Philadelphia tospitals to study hospital work were recalled today and sent to

TURKS TAKE BAKU, IS REPORT Brest Treaty Left City in Possession of Russians By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 19 .- Turkish troops have taken Baku, according to a Basel dispatch quoting a telegram from Con-stantinople under date of September 17. It is pointed out by the Temps that the treaty of Brest-Litovsk left Baku to the Russians, but that this does not prevent the Turks from continuing their ad-

oom, they were not gambling. strike for a wage increase of from seventy to eighty cents an hour. Several hundred dollars and considerable gam-ding paraphernalia were confiscated in the raid.